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THE NATION'S CITY.

"That The Washington Herald will trusts. stand for the best interests of Wash- "Of the dead speak nothing but good" resources is the prime end. this paper, October 8, 1906.

The Twilight Zone.

We sound no possible note of pessimism if this great country were now fully fraternal feeling between the North and Twain and Alfred Austin. the South is concerned in respect of the civil war.

Mr. Taft has just returned from a tour From points of observation widely sepawrought in the long ago.

forgive and forget is beautiful to see, guage. approval the love feasts of the day.

hearts now, because it contrasts so vivid- ions.

the beauty of reconciliation; that we are all once more under the Stars and Stripes will be confessed, but its repeated thrust- plane may change all that. onous, and we may incline to inquire

fate that these things are so. We are of the Chamber of Commerce will acwell into the twilight zone, and presently quaint Washington people with the highwe must emerge, of course. We cannot est accomplishments of the human mind stand still; our pathway is ever onward. and will in the way of purposive muniAs this generation regards the Revolu
description of the night?" Doubtless the Nebraskan washington artillery battle flag can be tributions requiring publicity or limiting tained any element of menace to the next best thing to preserve our national tionary war, so will generations yet un- Europe in realization of what a city may strenuously illuminated by Mr. Rockefelborn regard the war of the '60's; a grand be made to mean to all its inhabitants, ler's kerosene oil. and glorious thing to think upon, but but there is a most hopeful awakening calling for no measures of resentment. in this country to the possibilities of The great-great-grandson of many well-ordered municipal life. It is conan early patriot who linked in his talk ceived that as man makes the town, he of George III with the Old Nick him- can make it much better, in fact, may course, and was not referring to the hotel was always the first one here in the self, mayhap, contemplates to-day that make of it what he will. It may be a keepers at all. The idea! picturesque figure in England history in- pleasant and a healthful place to live finitely more in good-natured tolerance in; it may minister to the higher needs than in anger.

most of it.

It only after the maximum of talk.

his associates piled up enormous for over new areas and in the improvement different-Oh, dear, no! tunes at the expense of the people; marks, of the areas already built upon there also, the change that has come over shall be kept in mind the main ideals

the most optimistic way-marks our commercial activity. The city should be arrival, as a people, at a higher standard so planned that the business of its inof unselfishness and business honesty habitants may be conveniently and ecothan we or, perhaps, any other nation nomically carried on; it should also be have ever attained.

eminence in the business world he in- humblest. In much of our city planning Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at eminence in the business world he in-humblest. In much of our city planning cost-office at Washington, D. C., under act of vented no new methods, devised no new the esthetic side has been placed foreschemes, inculcated no new principles most, and the civic ideal has been the of business sharpness. It was only that beautification of the city. It is noticehe took fuller and, possibly, more coura- able that in the papers read before the Telephone: Main 3390. (Private Branch Exchange.) geous relvantage of principles that were conference on city planning the greater already in practice.

.... \$6.00 per year the ideas on which the Standard Oil Com- ficacy of a comprehensive city plan to pany was built up utterly repudiated; relieve congestion, to enhance public . \$2.00 per year repudiated by the courts and by the health and morals, and in general to elemoral sense of the nation. Before his vate the character of the people through No attention will be paid to anonymous death he was made to see that the people the influences of a good environment. No mer? nmunications to were awake to the danger that must city can be truly beautiful, as one of Manuscripts offered for publication will sacrifice every sense of justice and fair its external adornment, when the overreturned if unavailable, but stamps dealing; to trample ruthlessly on the crowding of the bulk of its population

arising from filth, disease, degeneracy, but on the sunday issue, should be addressed to nobler, broader, and more unselfish day, pauperism, and crime. That a scientific and, although it may have afforded him system of city planning will overcome New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING no satisfaction, he must have had the these serious ills has been amply proved knowledge that it was the work of him- by the experience of Sweden and Gerself and those associated with him in many, where whole populations have building up a gigantic monopoly feeding been transformed through the uplifting on the necessities of the people that influence of healthful surroundings. The moved the lawmakers and the courts to esthetic is by no means neglected in the curb the power and the greed of the plans which have wrought so beneficent

ington needs not the saying. It will is a good motto, and all must admit that ever keep in mind, however, that if Mr. Rogers and his methods worked inently practical matter, and it looks to this is a national city-the nation's great injustice and reveled in selfishness, practical results. It deals with the laycity—and that its present greatness they also accomplished much good. The ing out of streets, the provision of parks basis its national character."-From great corporation of which he was the and sites for schools and churches and basis its national character. From the benefit of some who may deeditorial foreword in the first issue of vice president will continue to exist befactories, with building regulations and drama, gentle reader. It is Sunday mornsire to become better acquainted with cause it is a needed part of the machin- restrictions, with transportation prob- ing. Hubby wants to read the baseball the words of "Dixie" as originally writeingly, as the years go by, it will be municipal art, with the water supply and made a power for good and not for evil; sewerage systems, and with the condi-

entered upon the sweetest and most Mr. Henry M. Hall, in the Richmond now within the purview of our municipal subtly satisfactory period of its exist- News Leader. Well, pretty nearly every- governments; the others must be also ence, in so far as the friendliness and body has been accused of it except Mark if city planning is to be made effective.

A Panic Thin as Air.

of the South that must have charmed rated come simultaneous evidence and him in every fiber of his genial, generous, testimony of the mental condition seem- haven't a cent on earth," is interesting, From the Chattanooga Times, kindly nature. The widow of "Stonewall" ingly prevalent among the people of it being the general impression that the Jackson, that beau ideal of Southern Great Britain. Possibly not since the apchivalry, has acclaimed him to the world probension engendered by the porthward an apostle of peace and a President of voyage of the Spanish Armada has the all the people. At Petersburg, the Chief imaginative dread of a nation tradition-Executive rendered impartial praise to ally stolld betrayed such signs of fluster. been "mentioned" for mayor of New and where the battle flags of the Confedthe blue, and the gray for the heroism It is the academic Nicholas Murray York, we conclude that the astute press eracy were designed. Gen. Cabell is comeach displayed in that sad fratricidal Butler who discerns, at the Lake Mo- agent is seeking quietly to extend the mander of the Trans-Mississippi Departstrife of forty-odd years ago. Mississippi honk Conference on International Arbi- field of his insinuating endeavor. strife of forty-odd years ago. Mississippi floor content of the world's Mr. Bailey's income tax proposition is history of the flag: Sam's" big battle ships, and only here weather in the condition of the mind of interesting, and his attack on Gov. John "When the Confederate army, com and there is a note of protest sounded, the English people." It is a person Johnson may be significant, but neither manded by Gen. Beauregard, and the and then it is quickly frowned down, vaguely described by cable as a "way- is exactly apropos of the real discussion Federal army confronted each other at The North even refuses to grow unduly farer" who came upon an airship on a new going on in the Senate. excited as-a monument to Maj. Henry mountain top in Wales, undergoing rewirz is unveiled at Andersonville, while pair by two men. Promptly upon discovties to its heart's content nowadays, but the South is reading in Scribner's Magazine some truths about Sherman that nauts flitted to regions unknown. His man who may be depended on to yank have opened wide its eyes, and tempered breathless report to local authorities is it back to safety in the nick o' time if wonderfully many criticisms of that apparently confirmed by the silent evi- the worst comes, we imagine. wonderfully many criticisms of that opposite and the things he dence of earth torn as by a plowshare "What is a kiss?" inquires a correand of scattered technical documents and

It marks us as a reunited people. It Both Heaven and the nether place of seminary graduate. furnishes the text for public addresses punishment have been defined, specuand patriotic orations everywhere-North, latively and by the poet Milton, as a East, South, and West. The sections vie state of mind. The foreign airship hovwith one another in protestations of good ering over British soil, or even alighting paying the additional tax for the benefit ber, and determined to have a battle flag the colossal. Editions of speeches and will and good comradeship. It is well; upon its sacred soil, may be wholly a of one of old South Carolina's Demo-It is magnificent. There are enough of creature of the imagination. The visible cratic infant industries. It may make those who participated in the civil war traces of a material visitation may be you feel better. still in the ranks of the living to tell us nothing more than the debris of a recent of its sorrows and its woes; but they, picnic party. There is in this fearsome too, in large measure, have outgrown tale a faint suggestion of the archaeologithe rancor and the bitterness of it all, cal find embalmed by Dickens in an early and view with equanimity and entire stage coach exploration of the fastnesses of rural England by the redoubtable Mr. Pickwick and his faithful compan-

ly with the past just there behind us. These English tremors need prosaic re-It startles, but it does not dismay; it assurance. In all seriousness, why should shocks, but it shocks delightfully, and any foreign inquisitor resort to so selves coming back the other way sooner we parallel it with the animosity and risky a vehicle as a balloon to learn or later. hatred of yesterday, and we say it what is already known? Every square pleases us. We are the more considerate foot of the soil of the United Kingdom, days when we were so widely separated known and plotted, and the maps are all impress our minds so profoundly; we on file in the war offices of the respective would emphasize the joy that is in us countries. There could be no purpose now, because our souls are hungry that conceivable in the risk either of life or of dependence Party. This leaves the party international complications in an aerial nothing much more than an aching void, exploration of the familiar. Truly, Engwhen orators will cease to dwell upon lish dread of another Caesarian invasion

forever will be taken as a matter of Is the air we breathe free? You may course. The sublimity of the picture think so now, but the advent of the aero-

What City Planning Means.

The national conference on city planning and the exhibit in connection there-We have no disposition to quarrel with with brought here through the liberality of his nature; or it may be the abode So, let us not get out of the twilight of misery and vice, the source and effizone one moment earlier than we must. cient cause of a spreading degradation. It tering reports we are getting plainly indi-This is a fine era we are passing through may be so built up as to promote the rise cate. these piping times. Let us make the most of it.

Of great fortunes accruing from the concentration of population and the consequent rise in land values, or it may be the most of the consument to five the consument the minimum of benefits of the consument to the most of the consument to the minimum of benefits of the minimum of benefits of the consument to the minimum of benefits of the regulation washington baseball.

It is simply—well, it is not what the minimum of benefits of the consument to the minimum of benefits of the regulation washington baseball to denote the first unless by some one already in official to the conjugate the sum of the configuration that the policy of updated in large part by direct the navy, which has been so successfully the navigation of the child. I benefits the minimum of benefits the minimum of benefits the most of the consument to the minimum of benefits the most of the consument to the minimum of benefits the most of the consument to the minimum of benefits the most of the consument to the minimum of benefits the most of the consument to the minimum of benefits the most of the consument to the minimum of benefits the most of the consument to the minimum of benefits the most of the consument to the minimum of the consument to the most of the most of the consument to the most of the consument to the most of the consument to t these piping times. Let us make the of great fortunes accruing from the congive the consumer the minimum of bene- so laid out as to contribute to the well- variety, it is simply-well, it is not what being of all its residents, of whatever it ought to be. station in life, and to the more equitable distribution of the unearned increment The death of H. H. Rogers, one of the from land. There may be parks, playgreat powers of the Standard Oil trust, grounds, comfortable and accessible will, of course, make little difference in dwellings, plenty of air and sunshine; and with a vengeance. the working of that giant monopoly, the or there may be congested tenements. most perfect example and pattern of a hot sidewalks for recreation centers, a trust that the United States has known. lowered state of human vitality, and a there are ninety-one Senators in Con-But one cannot help reflecting that the discouraged and discontented citizenship. gress, and each considers it his solemn

so planned that its inhabitants may have When Mr. H. H. Rogers fought his way homes worthy the name, and means of upward into a position of power and recreation and of culture open to the emphasis was laid upon the human asinto habitations unfit for human beings He must have come to see, too, that brings forth a hideous brood of evils salaries." a change, but the conservation of human

The planning of a city is thus an emery of this great country. But, increas- lems, with landscape gardening, with news and wifey can't forego the bargain ten by J. Newcomb, the entire song is when we say that we sometimes feel as an economic machine, not a selfish one. tions under which land ownership may "Who wrote Shakespeare?" inquires be exploited. Some of these subjects are An extension of governmental function is here involved that invites the serious thought of the America people.

Mr. Charles W. Morse's statement, "I in heaven.

The great and splendid disposition to newspaper cuttings in the French lan- And this is spring, and the summer girl spondent in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. hovers on the horizon, and eke the sweet

and one-half "dry." Nevertheless, we suspect the demon Rum finds a way to sneak over into the "dry" section now and then.

Indeed, some passengers on that boat will be harder to make; that it would take hardly be surprised if they meet them-

A's to protection Senator Daniel un-

Mr. Hisgen has withdrawn from the Indoes it not?

Senator Clay made a great speech in

been supplied with something even more of the "Merry Widow" than ever before.

Mr. Bryan was called on recently to oners is false.

"Gen. Beauregard's battle flag is in Merespond to the toast, "Watchman, what noted the fact that it is still being rather seen at the Washington Artillery Hall."

A Florida paper quotes a tourist as say-Florida, I must say I prefer the alliga- you something. When I occupied the tors." He meant four-footed hogs, of position you occupy, with this company, I

Mr. Roosevelt's stern determination not to permit any newspaper men in his books in your absence?" vicinity during his African trip meant just what he said it meant, as the scat-

"Strike in the big Milwaukee breweries threatened," reads a headline. Alas! for the thirsty contingent. Everything possible seems coming their way this year-

The reason it takes the Senate so long passing of Mr. Rogers marks, also, the Now city planning simply means that duty to use up one day's time, at least, passing of the methods by which he and in the extension of our municipalities Not that the finish is going to be at all

"Ah, these picnic days. They have reached us at last, and the small boy popular sentiment in regard to the con- of human life, as well as the prime es- is happy again," says the Selma (Ala.) duct of business, and-looking at it in sentials of an efficient industrial and Journal. Yes; and the big boy, too

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A FINE MONTH. The festive jay Performs in May. The growing hay Doth smartly grow. The poet's lay Is blithe and gay. The moving dray Goes to and fro.

The lambkins play In sportive way. The robbins pay A social call. 'Tis safe to say That gentle May Has an array Of charms withal.

The Summer Hotel. "Going to have any new rules this sum-

and one entree.' He Is Bitter. "These magazine illustrators get big Southerners.

ature. That comes cheap enough.

All Depends. It seems it is not always May, My worthy braves. A fact I'm sure That we derlore When Ma; behaves.

Such Is Life. "First they say a man is a comer; then they say he's a has-been."

"His days as an actuality are very few. A Domestic Scene.

"You refuse to give me those papers? This is not an extract from a melo-

A Truthful Girl. tresses that hung to my waist?" "Did you, indeed?"

"Yes." continued the conscientious girl, but waists were under the arms that

CONFEDERATE FLAGS.

Gen. Cabell Tells How They Were Designed.

The preparations now being made ex-ice king has not spent a great deal of throughout the South for the reunion of his time in the past laying up treasures veterans makes of unusual interest at the present time a statement made a number of years ago by Gen. W. L. Ca-Now that Mr. Abraham Erlanger has bell, of Dallas, Tex., in regard to how ment of the United Confederate Veterans. He declares the following to be a true

Manassas, it was seen that the Confederate flag and the Stars and Stripes look-18th of July, at Blackburn Ford, ordered that a small red badge should be worn on the left shoulder by our troops, and, as I was chief quartermaster, ordered me to purchase a large quantity of red flannel and to distribute it to each regiment. "During the battle of Bull Run it was plain to be seen that a large number of Federal soldiers wore a When you find that your cup of tea badge. Gen. Johnston and Gen. Beaurecosts you a triffe more next fall than it
did formerly, just remember that you are
did formerly, just remember that you are
latter part of August or early September, and determined to have a battle for national supremacy figures up to
be additional tay for the basis.

Discussing the efforts made in the last
few years to discover the north pole by
a balloon, Col. H. G. Thurston, of Chitest for national supremacy figures up to

lar to Gen. Johnston's.

Johnston yielded at once. lications, and a limited amount of such help feeling that both the present fact, the wilds of Labra "No one else was present but we three. space was used again this year by both and the future outlook are disquieting. Yet been confirmed. "In 1907 Walter" of one another nowadays because the as well as of France and Germany, is blushingly admits the allegation and deNo one knew about this flag but we three the great; political parties. The RepubliGovernment by party, we suddenly seem fies the alligator. And without shedding until an order was issued adopting the cans confined their announcements by to be finding a broken reed.

Beauregard flag, as it was called, and proceed the capsulation of the capsulation. directing me, as chief quartermaster, to proclaiming the records of the candidates, have the flag made as soon as it could while the Democrats undertook to solicit be done. I immediately issued an address campaign contributions in this way. The to the good ladies of the South to give me Democrats injected son real humor into The Russian's Support of Bryan's their red and blue silk dresses and to the political arena by the wording of send then to Capt. Colin McRae Selph, their advertisements in large type the quartermaster at Richmond, Va. (Capt. Selph is now living in New Orleans),

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

"You were late again this morning," morning." "What was the matter? Were you

Why Chicago Marvels.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. A curious thing came to pass in Chiattempting to deny that anything had

PICKING THE WINNER.

He knew which horse was certain To be a winner clean ecause he was, he boasted, A judge of horseffesh keen,

To obviate a slip From very knowing sources He had a dead sure tip.

If that was insufficient,

Alas, his weighty reasons Were failures absolute, His wife picked out the winner

"DIXIE"-THE ORIGINAL.

there are two versions of the words of the song "Dixie." The original differs Friends in Washington of Geraldine decidedly from that on sale generally at Farrar, the operatic star-and she has the present time. This probably accounts many friends here-say that the story for the inability of a party of Nashville printed yesterday in the column of Washcitizens, at a recent gathering held in it gton Chat by the Spectator, concernthat city, to sing "Dixie" upon the request ing her and Mrs. Webb, of Boston, who of some guests. It is really not so much provided the means for her musical eduthat the song has been forgotten in the cation abroad, is without substantial foun-South, but rather that the two existing dation in fact. If their present relations versions of it have become confused to a be strained, and even this is not admitted, certain extent.

is as great to-day as it ever was, and it meet her obligations to the letter. Inwill always be preserved through its fre-deed, it is stated positively that the final that her much vaunted boast that Britanquent use as a piece of band music. In payment of the \$30,000 advanced to her his rules the wave will soon be changed that role it never falls to rouse a "hand," during her study in Paris and the de- into the fact that her much hated rival. it being, in fact, almost as much of a velopment of her career as a singer was Germany, has snatched that distinction national air as are "America" or "The paid months ago. "Yes. People slugging during the din- Star Spangied Banner." But "Dixie," the the coitor will be printed except over the arise if corporations were allowed to the speakers remarked, no matter what ing-room rush will be penalized the soup song, is more of a sectional song than Washington friend yesterday, "is a sweet, terical, scared to death that Emperor petuation in that part of the country a wrong. She is unspoiled by her bril- with airships and anex their little isi-

> cient ground for a revival of "Dixle," ure all that was done for her. It cannot die, either as a link between son she has always been." the present and the past or in its appeal | The Washington Herald is pleased to to the unsentimental ear. It seems to be print the foregoing, not only in justice up to the South to look to its laurels. reprinted below. For this copy of "Dixle's Land" The Washington Herald is indebted to E. D. Southgate, of this "Would you believe that I once had city, who possesses a rare and most interesting volume, published in 1860, con taining nothing but the "old songs." From this book the following verses are DIXIE'S LAND.

I wish I was in the land of cotton, Cinnamon seed and sandy bottom, Look away, away, away in Dixle. Dixey's land where I was born in Early on one frosty morning. Look away, away, away in Dixie.

I wish I was in Dixie, oh-oh, oh-oh, In Dixie's land I'll take my stand, And live and die in Dixie, Away, away, away down South in Dixie, Away, away, away down South in Dixie, Away, away, away down South in Dixie,

Her face was starp as a butcher's cleaver, But that thing did not seem to greebe her, With a run away miss I do decline, her face was de color of bacon rine, ook away, away, away in Dixie. While missis lived she lived in clober,

When she died she died all ober,

Look away away, away in Dixle. How could she act such a foolish p On a married man to break her hea Look away, away in Dixie. Buckwheat cakes and good strong butter, Makes my mouf go.flitter flutter, Look away, away, away in Dixle. Here's a health to the good old missis,

Or to all de gals dat want to kiss us. Come and hear dis song to-morrow.

Look away, away, away in Dixie.

Den hoe it down and scratch your grabble.

To Dixie's land I'm bound to trabel Look away, away, away in Dixie. FINANCING A CAMPAIGN.

National Elections.

"Gen. Johnston's flag was in the shape and they are printed in nearly every when the Democrats, under Grover Cleve- real attempt to reach the north pole by of an ellipse-a red flag with blue St. An- spoken language. The party papers are land ousted the Republicans in 1884. The a balloon was that made by Prof. S. A. Bristol, Tenn.-Va., is one-half "wet" and one-half "dry." Nevertheless, we suspect the demon Rum finds a way to sneak over into the "dry" section now and thep.

St. Andrew's cross and white stars, similar to Gen. Johnston's late sapplements. The billboard posters, in recent years. It is not only that the latitude 82.2 degrees and longitude 15.5 "After we had discussed fully the two the window lithographs, the buttons, the Democratic party has been in the hands degrees, sailing in an easterly direction," Every time the Mauretania crosses the styles, taking into chosideration the cost songs, and the various campaign novelties of a leader with an unequaled capacity added Col. Thurston. Atlantic she clips a few fractions of time of material and care of making the same, are all elements of campaign publicity. for repelling support, and a perfect genius off her best previous record, apparently. it was decided the elliptical flag would The question of political advertising pre- for disaster. be harder to make; that it would take more cloth, and it could not be seen so plainly at a distance; that the rectangular flag drawn by and suggested by Gen. Beauregard, should be adopted. Gen. Johnston yielded at once. lications, and a limited amount of such help feeling that both the present fact, the wilds of Labrador, but this has not reader was told that for twelve years one of the comic features of the politing to unfavorable conditions and the under Republican rule his cost of living cal campaign last fall was the letter lateness of the season, it was decided Senator Clay made a great speech in the Senator Clay made in the Senator Clay in the Senator Clay made in the Senator Clay in They made Gen. Beauregard's out cratic National Committee. It is doubt- tarism. From the point of view of Amer- uraily a risky undertaking, but if the When "Uncle Sam" gets his new tariff hat on straight, he will find that instead of getting the smaller and more becoming thing he ordered last fall, he has Beauregard. Gen Van Dorn's flag was it would, a very large outlay, I consider pers. But it had a certain real interest ing planted at the north pole made of heavier material but very pretty. the matter of political advertising one as indicating Count Tolstol's worth as a "Religious instruction being banished moral guide. He advocated Mr. Bryan on the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools," said William the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools," said William the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools, "said William the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools," said William the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools, "said william the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools," said william the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools, "said william the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools," said william the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools, "said william the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools," said william the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools, "said william the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools," said william the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools, "said william the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools," said william the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools, "said william the theory that Mr. Bryan represented from the public schools," said will be a solved.

flag was first designed by Federal prisoners is false.

The financing of our Presidential campaigns battle flag is in Me
"Gen. Beauregard's battle flag is in Me
"Gen. Beauregard's battle flag is in Me
The financing of our Presidential campaigns is being completely metamorwas but one point in the platform of known educator of that city, who is stoptheir amount has yet been enacted, so peace of the world. This was the plank existence, and the next best thing is to far as national campaign funds are con- in the Bryanite platform which demandcerned, but the court of public opinion ed the immediate exclusion by law of all teach honesty and honor. If men are has registered several verdicts, which are proving just as effective as law in cur- Japanese. Coupled with it was the uttertailing the abuses toward which former by meaningless plank about the navy, of the essential principles of religion. methods were heading. The time has which was, however, intended to convey "In all grades there should be frequent passed when great sums of money, sub- the impression that we ought to have a discussions of these subjects: Obedie ice scribed by the officers of a few big cor- navy only for the defense of our coasts to law. Why laws are made. Who makes porations, may be depended on to supply that is, a merely "defensive" navy, or, in the laws. Who enforces the laws. the sinews of political warfare. Practi-other words, a quite worthless navy. are law-breakers punished. It is very cally all the funds employed in national Now I have shown in a preceding article important that children should be made campaigns used to be collected in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston, and it was an almost unheard of thing for and this wholly without regard to what is established by the people themselves. contributions to come from any part of the future may show. This plank in Mr. and that there are orderly ways provided the country outside of these money cen- Bryan's platform represented merely an for giving effect to the will of the maters unless by some one already in official dile threat, a wanton insult, and it was jority.

that not over \$10,000 would be accepted from any one contributor, and while this the self-evident fact that the only menace limit was evaded in at least one instance, to peace which was contained in any of education is a failure to take into acthere was no general rush to override possible action by the American republic count the needs of the individual in it, and the subscriptions in excess of was that contained in the election of equipping him for the battle of life. The \$1.000 were very few, indeed. On the Re- Mr. Bryan and the attempt to put into tendency of the present courses is to in-publican side, while there were no stipu- effect his platform. That Count Tolston struct with a view to making a classical lated dead lines, the large subscriptions did not see this affords a curlous illus- scholar, and very few make a success which would have exceeded the Demo-cratic limit could be counted on the fin-facts; of his readiness to turn aside from seems to me the State would benefit more gers, and the total number of contribu-tors not only went well into the thou-however foolish, and of the utter fatuity tions than by filling their industrial qualifica-

Della's a Peach.

From the Providence Journal. -McLandburgh Wilson, in the New York Sun, ers three-quarters of a million dollars, otherwise.

GERALDINE FARRAR.

Few people are aware of the fact that Unspoiled by Success and Wholly

Incapable of Ingratitude. it is not due to any failure on the part Of course, the popularity of the tune of Miss Farrar to keep her word and building.

otherwise, and for this reason its per-lovable girl, incapable of doing anybody should be a matter of sentiment among liant success, artless as a child, and and. worthy of all the admiration she receives. The true Southerner would hate to ad- To accuse her of ingratitude is cruel-"Fortunately, however," responded the mit that he has forgotten the words of absolutely cruel. I know personally author, "the magazine publishers can fill "Dixie," yet this, it is feared, is the that she has scrupulously carried out in between the illustrations with liter- case many times. Anyway, the peculiar every obligation to Mrs. Webb, and that state of affairs evidenced by the incident she has never abused her patron, but, en related above has been considered suffi- the contrary, appreciates in fullest meas-

and the original version of the song is "There is not a purer, truer woman in surely worthy of rehabilitation in the the country than Geraldine Farrar, and, South, if for no other reason than in as I have said, the story now circulated vindication of the vaunted Southern spirit is absolutely cruel and unjustifiable. Her and pride. The love of "Dixie" is an in- friends are proud of her success; but, herited treasure, and to those who know more than that, they take deeper pride it and associate it with the days when in the knowledge that her great achieve- but they are trying for commercial and the young folks rolled on the little cabin ments on the stage have left her the political supremacy in Chinas and all floor its significance can never change, true-hearted, honest-minded, loyal per-

to Miss Farrar, but in justice to itself, since it gave currency to the story.

GOVERNMENT BY PARTY.

What the Present Tariff Fight Is Teaching the Country. the New York Evening Post.

We have already reached the period of tariff recrimination. The two political parties are charging each other with the responsibility for making the Aldrich bill so bad. "You are not keeping your pledges," assert the Democrats," "to make tariff tax that you are interested in locally." This twitting on the record passes Democrat tells you that he is for a tariff for revenue only, he means that he wants protection for the State or district which he represents." Behind all this stands the failure of the Republicans to revise the tariff honestly means a Democratic House in 1910, and a Democratic President in 1912. But even if that result seemed written in the book of destiny, Bryan as a on earth. candidate would be unable to undo all. The trouble goes deep. It is not a the tariff, or any given election, but of the whole theory and operation of government by party. We have always basis." ernment by party. We have always been taught, and the whole experiment

ROOSEVELT ON TOLSTOI.

Anti-Militarism Ridiculed.

mon sense, therefore, ought to perceive year. sands for the first time, but were dis-tributed geographically over all the States and Territories.

of those who treat him as a philosopher, classics at a time when every day means whose philosophy should be, or could be, translated into action.

Charles Lamb Rehashed. From the Chicago Record-Herald. Senator Aldrich is reported to be very

berry season is expected to not the farm- mention whether he eats 'em alive or convictions quite well enough developed

AT THE HOTELS.

"England is a decadent nation." said Henry S. Barham, of Hongkong, at the New Willard, yesterday, Mr. Barham is an American who is interested in the export trade in the Orient, and is here on

"The English people have been accustomed for so many years to think that their position on the seas is unassailable that they have become concelled and are not paying any attention to what other nations are doing in the matter of shin-

"England is finally awake to the fact from her. The English people are hav-"Geraldine Farrar," said an intimate ing a nightmare at present; they are hys-William would swoop down on them

"Nor is that all. England is losing out everywhere. Take her Oriental passenger steamship trade and freight trade Where the Eastern seas, up to about five or ten years ago, teemed with the British merchant marine flag, that emblem is hardly to be found anywhere in the ports of the Orient. England has been supplanted by Germany, Japan, and America. England will never what she has lost; she is on the downward path, and it is all due to her conceit and sluggishness.

"The Japanese are making tremendous headway in the East. Not only in their own country are they making advances other Eastern states. They are imbued with an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. They suffer, however, from one great drawback, and that is their utter lack of commercial integrity and hon-esty. They are crooked from start to finish, so far as business is concerned, and don't think any more of breaking commercial engagements or agreements than of taking a cup of tea.

Eugene F. Grimes, a preminent banker and broker of New York, who is at the Arlington, speaking of political methods of the day, said: "The trouble in politics to-day is not dishonesty, but disloyalty. We must pay our public servants better, because, if we pay them but small salaries, they will be more

an honest revision of the tariff downward." "But you were pledged to that us bad service in a public office," con-"We are not hard on a man who gives Republicans, "yet here you are voting for tinued Mr. Grimes, "and I think this is a daty on iron ore, and for every other partly because we are each and all corrupt. Yet in spite of ourselves, the public service grows better. Our leaders easily into predictions about the political whole essence of good politics is that the consequences. Gov. Johnson, of Minne- leaders shall not rise above the people; sota, declares that if the party in power that they shall not give way to ambidoes not keep faith with the people in the tion. In our public officers we must dematter of tariff revision, "The Middle mand not virtue, but loyalty. Parties West is lost to the Republicans four are good things, although our present (meaning three) years hence." On the parties are corrupt. There is no more other hand, an old Republican leader in Congress affirms: "A Democrat who denounces the tariff law in the next campaign will be in a sorry plight. When a are necessary, so that when one party becomes corrupt the opposition party can bring its influence to bear, and so one party will be a constant though apparently an opposition, in realthe figure of Bryan. He is writing letters judge the politician not by his characity a helpmate to the other. We must ter, as to whether he is honest or dishonest, but by his platform, whether or not it is for the best interests of our country. Our ideals should be heaven

"Col Roosevelt, as mayor of New York would indeed be a blessing to that city He would clean out that Augean stable

Discussing the efforts made in the last to do is to turn it out and put in the cago, a retired army officer, who takes a other. That was the normal process, as deep interest in aeronautics, and is at

> "That was the last authentic That might in time be out- ever received from the aeronauts," con-

"In 1907 Walter Wellman of Chicago planned to make a dash for the pole in an airship," added Col. Thurston, "which he called the 'America,' He journeyed to Spitzbergen and attempted an ascent in September, but a severe storm drove the balloon back on a glacier. his associates were uninjured, and the car was only slightly damaged, but ow-

"In all grades there should be frequent

"One drawback to our modern system

What It Means,

From the Chicago Record-Herald. "Pa, what does 'Flat Justitia' mean?" "It means that the man who wrote to crop is rulned, as usual; but the straw- fond of children. Our dispatch does not the editor didn't have the courage of his I to be willing to sign his own name.